

METROPOLITAN
EDITION

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TEST
R

THE 'K' UPS' OPPOSE RENEWAL OF NAZI BOYCOTT

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF JEWS FLEE GERMANY

Hindenburg and Hitler Cabinet Show Split Over Trade Ban

Berlin, April 3.—The "K's" washed free of the black and yellow signs that marked the one-day Nazi boycott against Jewish economic life, Berlin presented a normal appearance today, except for crowds watching the effect on German trade.

The painted placards with slogans like "Strictly Kosher," and "Attention! Jew!" had been removed, and in all but a few districts the city looked as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened. Meanwhile there was a great exodus of Jews from Germany. Swissair reported that 200 were arriving in that country daily. Trains entering Denmark were crowded with Jewish refugees. Other thousands are reported arriving in Vienna and Warsaw.

SHOPPING AREAS CROWDED
Although the boycott was officially ended, at least for the present, crowds gathered in the shopping districts to see whether Jews continued to shun Jewish stores. It was believed that there could be any renewal of the boycott, although Hitler had repeated that the campaign would be resumed unless the "atrocity propaganda" abated.

"OPPOSED BY HIGHER UP"
To Munich, where the head of the Nazi boycott movement, Adolf Hitler, is believed to have issued a statement, it was reported that the boycott would be continued for a few days. "I have a feeling that the boycott will not be continued for a few days," he is believed to have said. "It is not easy to make concessions, but Chancellor Hitler can proceed only by step."

Strasser, however, who had called off the boycott, followed by the protestations of the President von Hindenburg, and Chancellor von Papen and Foreign Minister von Neurath had intervened against it.

Powerful industrial interests were reported lining up for the renewal of the boycott and dissemination of the boycott and dissemination of the boycott.

WARNING BY GOEBBELS
The National party majority in the cabinet had long been counted upon by Jews to curb any radical anti-Semitic moves by the Nazis. The attempt by Konstantin von Neurath to resist the boycott brought the explanation that he opposed the boycott, but he was persuaded to keep his post by Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda in the Hitler cabinet, issued a warning that if the boycott was resumed it would be crushed. "I will crush German Jewry," he previously had said. "If the action was started again the government would 'take off its gloves' in dealing with the Jews."

BAN ON CHAIN STORES
The Nazi action committee was retained today in the assumption of the boycott should be considered necessary. The state government of Bavaria, Mannheim, took steps against expansion of chain stores. The Bavarian cabinet decreed no more chain department stores may be established in Bavaria, and that existing stores must not be expanded.

The boycott was kept alive unofficially yesterday in several towns in lower Silesia. The Nazi party in its determination to dominate all fields of German endeavor, apparently has picked the Olympic games committee of Germany as its next target.

The newspaper Angriff, edited by Dr. Goebbels, today published a broadside attacking Chairman Theodore Lewand and Secretary-General Carl Diem of the General German Sports Federation, who also are the most prominent members of the Olympic committee, for having in the days before the present regime, solicited funds from Jewish athletes to support the games.

This action, the Angriff held, disqualified them as sports officials.

LOYD GEORGE TALKS DOGS

SHAW'S BARBED WIRE BARED AS SHAM

Lindsey Says "Other" Show Is Barred to World

Los Angeles, April 3 (UPI)—The witwits that have made George Bernard Shaw famous are only a sham.

The been said from which these barbed darts emanate use them as a barrier to worldly contacts that irritate him.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, former Denver jurist, who ranks as one of the Irish playwright's closest friends in America, thus revealed today "Shaw's other side."

"There are two sides to Judge Lindsey explained. 'One, the one we cranking Shaw, who was keenly interested in that, as well as his writings, for he is keenly interested in social and economic problems. But he feels that it would be futile to show the deepest side of his nature in public.'

Judge Lindsey and Upton Sinclair, novelist, visited Shaw on the Empress of Britain just before it sailed for New York, the last of a world cruise. Both had visited his English home and corresponded with him.

TALK IN CABIN
"The day at the couch in his cabin with me," Judge Lindsey said, "was a most interesting and stormy one. I remember him."

"His conversation was confidential, but I can say that we talked with him some time with him, but I did not feel that I was in any way doing away with his sense of his present criminal court procedure and using a chancery court instead."

IS PROGRESSIVE
"Mr. Shaw seemed convinced that the world is heading for a revolution with distinction for one of the steps in the evolution."

"I told him I couldn't agree on that, as it struck me that since Shaw was a man of the world, he was burning down, it was better to organize a bucket brigade than to burn down the world."

"I told him that he would show a different side of himself in New York," said Judge Lindsey.

Before Court
The case of Shaw, who is charged with the murder of a woman, is being heard in the court today. The case is being heard in the court today.

AFILIATIONS ACCEPTED
Thirty Bostonians have been accepted for the license today. The case is being heard in the court today.

French Catholics Upholding Jews
Paris, April 3 (AP)—Thousands of pamphlets inviting Christians to join the anti-Jewish campaign were distributed at the door of the French cathedral today.

La Guardia Offers Support to McKee
New York, April 3 (AP)—Former U. S. Rep. Francis McKee, who polled 87,000 votes for the Republican cause for mayor in 1929, has agreed to support Joseph P. McKee for mayor in the fall election.

McLaughlin Guest
Pitt Comm. Edward P. McLaughlin will be principal speaker tomorrow night when St. Peter's Catholic Club of Cambridge will observe its "Fireside Night" at their quarters, Concord ave., Cambridge.

16,000 Vets Here Affected by Presidential Slash
Veterans' Bureau headquarters here today advised official word from Washington to determine how many veterans will be added to the 16,000 known to be affected by the new presidential benefits.

Springtime Is the Time for Change
With the coming of the new season make a new start in fresh surroundings. If things have not gone well for you during the past winter—perhaps a move will stir you on the road to better things.

But, before you move, be sure you talk with Barbara Holmes. She will give you all the details about a future home that you ought to know, and can consult with Barbara Holmes daily from 9 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. on the fourth floor of the new Free Rental Bureau, under the direction of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

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MILTON GIRL BRIDE ON SHIP

Sec. Perkins Fixes Plan to Take 250,000 Into Camps

Washington, April 3 (AP)—The work to be done in the national forests by the 250,000 men President Roosevelt intends to employ was outlined today at a meeting of regional foresters.

Their meeting preceded, three days the conference Secretary Wallace will hold Thursday, with state foresters, to determine how the conservation project can be extended to state and private property, especially in the West.

Already government bureaus have been flooded with applications; the mail bringing in great sacks full. Young men are the most numerous among the applicants.

The recruiting of the 250,000 men who will be paid about \$20 a month and their keep, will be on a state quota basis.

Secretary Perkins of the Labor Department is now drawing up rules for the recruiting which will be carried out through the War Department. The plan is to have a thousand or more camps, each housing 100 to 200 men, set up by the states.

Mrs. Perkins also must determine what men will be given preference in the rush for jobs, age limits and number of hours of labor.

MRS. RAYMOND KIDD CAPT. W. B. CORNING RAYMOND KIDD
A Greater Boston bride and bridegroom walked off the liner Acadia in New York this morning following their marriage shortly after the ship crossed the three-mile limit after its departure from Boston. The couple, Miss Edna Rogers Scott of Milton and Raymond Kidd of Melrose, are shown with Capt. W. B. Corning, who officiated at the ceremony aboard his ship. (Boston American Photo.)

COUPLE NED IN HIGH SEAS
Raymond C. Kidd, of Melrose and his bride, the former Edna Rogers Scott of Melrose, were on the night trip to New York. Kidd was third officer aboard the steamer Acadia.

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Woman Beaten by Burglar
Whitman, April 2.—Clubbed senseless blows with her blouse and a wooden shoe, a woman was beaten by a burglar last night. She was found by her husband, who called the police.

Three Found Dead in Southern Home
Sardis, Miss., April 3 (AP)—The bodies of three persons, a man, a woman and a child, were found today in a home in Sardis, Miss. The bodies were found in a room that had been used as a bedroom.

Foreman Pulls Boy From Canal
Lowell, April 3.—A head of sturdy hair, accounted today for the life of George Sargent, 6, of Watson St., who was rescued from the canal by Joseph Wills of Pleasant St., railroad section foreman. Wills hauled the boy to safety by the hair, after the lad had fallen into the canal.

Newton Girl Chosen Zonta Chairman
Syracuse, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—Miss Beatrice LaTourneau of Springfield, Mass., was chosen chairman of the District 1, Zonta International, at the close of the annual convention.

Brickley in Charge of Everett Welfare
William J. Brickley, Jr., who has been serving as assistant city commissioner of Everett, was today placed in charge of the welfare department work under the retired captain of David Dudley, Mayor Michael C. O'Neill made the appointment.

Another Week of Luxury Looms Ahead for King Witnesses
The five Solomon murder witnesses, who since January have been living regally at city expense, learned to their joy that their stay at the Hotel Statler would not be terminated today.

High Hat Convict Too Fast for Police
Leon D. Munsell, 31, Paroled California convict, was caught today the state today on charges that he passed worthless checks while posing as a New York state police officer. Munsell, according to reports to police, is traveling in style with a chauffeur and a woman companion. He telephoned Saturday police at a Somerville pay station, but disappeared before police could reach there.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

"Bing" Crosby Waits New Addition to Family

Hollywood, April 3.—Two important reasons have brought "Bing" Crosby, a radio crooner and a big star, to the United States. The first place, Bing is to star in a picture. The second place, a third party is expected to be added to the Crosby family shortly, and the famous radio entertainer is getting ready for a little competition.

Economy the Rule at Rockefeller Church
New York, April 3.—The Riverside Baptist Church, which is also known as the Rockefeller Church, because of the millionaire gifts of John D. Rockefeller, is in the world, according to its pastor, the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Daughter of Belgian Envoy Named as Queen
The celebration committee for the first anniversary of the Belgian royal family, which is to be held on May 1, has named as queen of the fest, Miss Françoise May.

STUDENTS HIT BY BOYCOTT
Toronto, April 3 (AP)—Thousands of Jews and gentiles in various cities of Germany were in protests against alleged mistreatment of Jewish students, who appealed to Premier R. B. Bennett to use his influence to aid the German Jews.

Jewish Shops Close in Havana Protest
Havana, April 3 (AP)—Jewish shops in Havana were today after 3 p. m. in protest against the anti-Jewish boycott in Germany. The representatives of the Jewish organizations in Havana agreed on a protest meeting of the Jewish community.

Six Injured in Spanish Rioting
Madrid, April 3 (AP)—A Spanish riot was probably fanned by the police and the rioters in the streets near the Teatro de Comedias when a mob attempted to break up a labor meeting during a speech by Dina Masadras, Agrarian leader.

Shoe Strikers Turn Down Pay Offer
Newburyport, April 3.—Shoe workers here were still on strike Monday, having rejected a recent offer of \$1.50 a week for three weeks with 1500 workers. The manufacturers previously offered a 10 per cent pay increase without recognition of the union. This was also rejected.

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE PARTY FOR THE DISABLED VETERANS seems off to a good start with many tables already reserved at the Club Barclay on Friday night.

Debutantes who will act as cigarette girls and flower vendors are Frances Seaver, Rosamond Emerson, Faith Ware, Jane Bogardus, Hope Negus, Constance Kimpton, Karoly Samson and Hope Fearnsall.

Mrs. "Cherry" Collins is in charge of the floor show. We hear that Mimi Parker and Nancy Whitman are going to put on an act together. Ted Cole (star of last season's Heavy Pudding show) and "Cherry" are going to have a duet and Richard Edwards and Clarence Collins are working up something mysterious.

There will be an added attraction. The committee are going to sell chances on an automobile radio and, if you can stand your own thoughts while riding along these spring days, by all means take a chance on the radio. We prefer the note on the first robin.

Mrs. Joseph B. Ely will sponsor the sale and exhibition of the work done by disabled ex-service men to be held at the Copley-Plaza today from 10 until 5:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by JANE BOGARDUS, by Mrs. Carroll J. Swan, Mrs. Edward J. Logan, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. William Penn Creston, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Miss Edith Ticknor.

Tea will be served this afternoon at the Junior League to the new members. Dorothy Lawrence, the president, will speak on the "Necessity for Good Children's Plays" and will mention the great success attained by the League here and in other cities. Following the talk, Mrs. Robert C. Terry will outline plans for "Little Lord Fauntleroy," the Junior League Players' new offering.

Hostesses for Exhibition

THE BRITANNIA COFFEE SHOP INVITES you to an exhibition of paintings by Harold Rosenberg from April 4 until 11, at the fascinating French atmosphere rendezvous at 22 Newbury st. Tea will be served on the opening day, with prominent hostesses pouring. Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Charles A. Newhall and Mrs. Dudley N. Hart.

Mrs. Frederick Whitwell is devoting much of her time at Mrs. Nichols' antique shop at 1 River st. The charming Mrs. Whitwell will be at the King Hooper Mansion in Marblehead this summer and will welcome her friends.

We hear that Mrs. Baldrige has taken the Whitwells' lovely home on Marlborough st. for three years. You know Charles Francis Adams is coming back to Boston and will occupy his house at 177 Commonwealth ave. next fall, where Mrs. Baldrige has been living since the Adams have been in Washington.

We enjoyed a perfect dancing evening at the Chateau Jasque the other night. Korea's orchestra is just the kind we like for dancing, smooth, soft and dreamy. Not too much jazz, but enough to vary the monotony. In the dim lights we saw a very sweet looking group of college girls and their escorts having a wonderful time.

Smart young matrons will model at the Ritz-Hickson Fashion show tomorrow at luncheon. Mrs. Frederick Danby, Mrs. Daniel Comstock, Mrs. Hasket Derby, Miss Harriet Mosley, Miss Madeline Phillips, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Miss Anne Dick, Miss Beatrice deMott, Miss Kathleen Crocker. They will model "Little Salon" costumes.

Smart Mustard Yellow Ensemble

GLIMPSED MRS. H. Z. LANDON in a smart mustard yellow ensemble with her friend, Mrs. F. J. Van Etten, in the so fashionable black and white luncheon at the Ritz last week.

The next morning offering by the Charlotte Cushman Club will be a one-act play by Mrs. Kathryn L. Saltanston "Unto the Last Generation". Some of the players from The Stagers will make up the cast: Mr. Edward Goodnow, Sally Fitzpatrick, Derby Brown and Mrs. Frederick Briggs. Morning coffee and the celebrated club doughnuts will be served at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. H. Jefferson Coolidge is sailing for Europe to visit her daughter in Paris the middle of April.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Whitney Surette of Concord are in New York visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wilson ("Fritz") Binney, sister of the recently divorced Mrs. Charles Cotting, Constance Binney. The Surettes are on a mission connected with the Guggenheim Fellowship of Music.

There were many newcomers to the Symphony luncheon held in the foyer of the Copley-Plaza on Friday. The program was especially interesting as Mrs. Porter's honored guests were Mrs. John Benbow of Montclair, N. J. Others noted around the attractive luncheon table which was decorated with clusters of spring flowers were Miss Mary E. Otis, Grace Waymouth, Mrs. Russell Stearns, Elinor Stearns, Mrs. Charles S. French, Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, Mrs. Gordon Marshall, Mrs. Ralph Beatty, Mrs. F. M. Lee, Mrs. William R. Silver and Miss Mary A. Bissett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig F. M. Schultze (Ruth Bayliss) returned last week from her wedding trip to Germany.

Advertisement

How You May Look Prettier

wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder makes the skin healthy, shines off youth. No shiny nose. No longer, prevents large pores. Spreads smoothly without that "pasty" flakey look. No irritation because a new French process makes it the purest of all face powders. Buy MELLO-GLO today. See and try. The free.

Society Notes

A BALF OF HANDWORK by the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, Inc. is being held today at the Copley-Plaza from 10 to 5:30. The sale is being sponsored by Mrs. Joseph R. Ely, who will be assisted by Mrs. Edith Ticknor, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. William Penn Creston, Mrs. Carroll J. Swan and Mrs. Edward L. Logan.

Bride in May



DOROTHY M. ASELINE TO WED

Georgia Hencken's Engagement Is Announced in Winchester on April 22

The engagement of Miss Georgia Hencken to Mr. George Holmes Perkins is announced by the young lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hencken, of Maitland Park, Greenwich Ct. Miss Hencken attended Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C. She is a member of the Junior League and the Composita Club and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Steele Gray of Park ave. and Greenwich, Ct.

Her father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Perkins of Cambridge and Chanaan. He attended Exeter Academy from whence he was graduated, and after being graduated from Harvard he became a member of the graduate school of architecture at Harvard, where he is now an instructor in architectural designing.

His mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes Perkins. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes Perkins. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes Perkins.

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the fashionables

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

Mrs. Philip Cate looking smart this spring in her brown sport ensemble and her very natty brown felt hat. She and her daughters, Jean and Virginia, who are home from boarding school, dined at Boulder Farm on Friday with Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw who is Mrs. Cate's mother.

Miss Dorothy Forbes lunched at the Junior League the other day in a garnet ensemble with beige fur collar and cuffs and a modish was hat of silk beaver to complete the ensemble.

Mrs. Morgan Butler of Dedham looked enchanting in a black affair at the Heavy Pudding Friday night.

Miss Constance Mathewson was dropping about the environs of Beacon Hill the other day. Her home is in New York—beaten of course, Boston does have its attractions. Miss Mathewson attended the Heavy Pudding dance and showed under the escort of Mr. Jack Chickard. She wore a soft grey wool frock and blue-grey jacket.

Mrs. Bernard Wald attended the musicale at Mr. J. Woods Myers in a stunning creation of black broadcloth with pink fur trimmings, her next little touch.

Miss Phoebe Russell appeared in one of those very stylish plaid creations, her's being of red and white mousseline de soie with a suggestion of the gay Mrs. in line and cut, full flowing skirt and a chic effect. She is to be married early in June to Mr. William S. Taylor.

Reception to Open Art Exhibit

A reception is to take place at the Museum of Fine Arts, Tuesday afternoon, April 11, when the exhibition arranged by the New England Society of Contemporary Arts will open. Mr. Edward Holmes, director of the museum, and Mrs. Holmes will receive the guests, together with members of the Society of Contemporary Arts, which includes Mrs. Montgomery Sears, Mr. Frederick Clay Barter, Mr. Carl Gordon Cutler, Mr. Robert Trent Paine, Dr. Prof. Paul J. Sachs, one of the members of the council, has not yet returned from abroad, where he has been the visiting professor this year at the Sorbonne in Paris, and a lecturer at various other European universities.

London Chaplain Dies

London, April 3 (AP)—The Rev. Hugh Chubb, 78, chaplain of the Chapel Royal of the Savoy, is dead here.

"By Request" SALE!



Sold all we had! Here are 50 more!

Scott's Quality Lapin JACQUETTES

\$16

An Outstanding Value Exactly the same fine quality we offered last week—and which were all sold within a few hours. We suggest that you come in early Monday morning for best selection. Black, nutria, parchment, beige and grey. Sizes 14 to 40.

A Splendid Value in FUR SCARFS

\$15

Deep-furrowed, worth more. And, of course, a Fur Scarf is a necessity for Spring Ensemble. Red, Brown or Pointed Fox. Also three-ath Kollinsky. Other Fur Scarfs up to \$65.

3 Scott Ways to buy

1. Pay cash.
2. Open a charge account.
3. Select your Fur Jacket or Scarf, make trial and wear it home. Then, if you like, make monthly payments by using the Scott Lique Fur Club. No extra or carrying charges.

411 WASHINGTON ST.

MISS JEAN LAMONT PROCTOR, who becomes the bride of Mr. D. Devereux Barker, Jr., on May 3, is to be honored at a number of pre-nuptial fetes which her friends are planning for this month. Miss Helen Shepard is

to entertain at a luncheon for the bride-elect on April 11 and Miss Dorothea Newman, a post-debutante, is also planning a luncheon. Mrs. William Buttrick and the Misses Mary and Helen Curtis are among others who will

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards \$10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 180, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of \$10 and five other awards of \$1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of \$25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of \$10 is offered. Then there will be two \$5 prizes and five \$1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 180, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MISS HELEN M. EDWARDS
6 Herick St., Winchester, Mass.
BAKED POT CHOPS
Cook the bottom of chestnuts with water until soft. Add to them a little butter, salt, and pepper. Cover with milk. Cook top with bread crumbs and dots of butter. Bake in a slow oven.

MISS RICHARD L. WEBBER
103 Irving St., Medford, Mass.
CHOCOLATE CREAM
Cut 1 pound sliced hard red cabbage

MRS. M. T. KENNEY
44 Liberty St., Otter River, Mass.
TANGERINE AND PEPPER SALAD

4 tangerines
2 cups green pepper
2 cups celery
2 cups lettuce
Put the tangerines and remove membranes, leaving pulp unbroken. Blend with half their bulk, onion pepper and salt. Make a very stiff mixture which is packed into a round or oblong mold or mold shaped like the card suits. Place in ice box over night. Slice paper thin and bake in a 400 F. oven until a delicate brown.

BRIDGE COOKIES
Hearts! Clubs! Diamonds! Spades! Lacy, Crisp, Delicious

1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup soda, sifted with 3/4 cups flour
1/2 cup salt
1 cup chopped nuts
2 eggs
1 cup vanilla
Cream the butter, add the sugar, stirring well, add the beaten eggs, nuts chopped rather coarsely and the vanilla. Then the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. This makes a very stiff mixture which is packed into a round or oblong mold or mold shaped like the card suits. Place in ice box over night. Slice paper thin and bake in a 400 F. oven until a delicate brown.

CLIP HERE AND SAVE

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

PERSONAL
MARRY—Please come back, and I'll buy the Diamond Ring from the Washington Jewelry Co. JOHN.

THE UPTOWN SHOP
If you're wearing any of the B-L-U-E-S this Easter
Hyacinth... Admiralty... Navy...
...we suggest as the perfect addition to your costume this zig-zag pump in gray suede with gun-metal trim of silk kid.
\$14.50
Also in black kid with black lizard trim or in white buck with brown calf.

THAYER McNEIL
414 Boylston Street
Other Shops at Temple Place-Carriage Corner-Wilbur Square

THIEVES STEAL SAFE AND \$600

A total of \$1013 in cash and loot was secured in five breaks over the week-end here, the theft of a 1000-pound safe from a Beacon st. cafeteria featuring the burglaries. The total was small as compared with the more than a score of breaks a week ago.

The safe, which was stolen from the Foster Cafeteria, contained \$600 as well as a number of valuable articles. Entry was gained by forcing the center bolt in the swinging front doors of the place. The safe was pulled outside and apparently loaded in a truck. Two burglaries occurred in Dorchester. In one a total of \$40 was taken from a dresser in the home of Mrs. Mary Powell, in Train st. Thieves made their entry through an open bedroom window. The second burglary was in the home of John Armstrong in Sudan st. The thieves entered the house by the front door and took \$33 from a closet in the dining room. In Brighton burglars gained entry into the home of Morris Harrison in Kirkland rd. They stole silverware and clothing valued at \$200.

GUSTIN TRAILED TO MAINE

Search for Steve Wallace, alias Gustin, and Francis Sullivan, wanted in connection with the alleged murderous assault on Special Officer Daniel J. McDonald, last January, entered around Biddeford and Saco, Me., today.

Sergeant Louis DiStasio and Special Officers Peter A. DiStasio, William J. Crowley and Stanley Black, left for Maine early Saturday after Portland detectives had sent word they believed the pair were in hiding in Biddeford.

A series of raids were made in the two cities, and in two places learned the wanted men had left a short time before the officers arrived. They are believed to be in hiding in some section of Biddeford or Saco.

Two Breaks Into Everett Church

Two breaks into St. Anthony's Church in many nights, in Main st., Everett, may result in glass doors being substituted in place of solid wooden doors. At each break the poor boxes were looted and other articles of value taken. The church is located directly opposite the police station.

Police say that if glass doors are installed the deak men in the police station would be able to see anyone breaking into the church.

Course of Brook Will Be Changed

To provide a new course for a brook so that Upham st., at Doherty's hill, at the Melrose-square line may be widened and a bad danger spot eliminated, a 10-foot section of solid ledge is to be removed. The ledge will be cut back for nearly 300 feet and from a height of from 10 to 35 feet.

New Pastor in Pulpit

Rev. Phaniel B. Covell, the new pastor of the Glendale Baptist Church, Everett, occupied the pulpit of that church yesterday for the first time.

Importation and Sale "Baguette" Diamond Engagement Rings



Copy of \$500 Creation

\$49
\$1 Weekly

Your love story will live forever in the fiery depths of this ring—1 large Solitaire amidst 2 Baguette-cut Diamonds and 10 smaller ones.

Now - a - days, more and more young men are finding our weekly Credit Terms very helpful.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
365 Washington Street
503 Washington Street

True to Type White House-Gabriel Promises Well for Movies

By GILBERT SELDES

It is a long time since I have seen a moving picture before the critics told me whether it was good or not, and what to think and what to say about it. Generally I am late getting around to the pictures and see the great hits from four weeks to three months late, preferring neighborhood houses to palaces of art. But the other day I had the good luck to see a preview of "Gabriel Over the White House," of which I knew only that the dopsters in Hollywood think it will be a box office sensation. Not always seeing eye-to-eye with these dopsters, I was both skeptical and cautious, and found, to my gratification that this time they must be right. What is more, Gabriel is the first bright sign in the skies of Hollywood, not merely for Compositon and Metro-Goldwyn (which haven't been eclipsed as some of the other companies have been, but for the industry as a whole. For Gabriel proves that you can create a knockout picture which has actual bearing on the lives and happiness of a hundred million people, instead of dealing with the imitation of life as imagined by three writers who have long ago forgotten whatever they knew of the actualities of ordinary life.



Gilbert Seldes

Life Catches Up

When the book was written the scene was laid in the future; so rapidly do events rush along that now some of the chief movements of the picture have the terrible impact of things happening under our eyes. As you know, the story is of a newly elected President of the United States who, starting as an ordinary politician, suffers an accident and comes out of it a statesman, willing to destroy his party if he can save the nation. This saving is divided into three parts: a new deal for the unemployed, a new deal for debts and disarmament, and a new and drastic dealing of shotgun fire for racketeers.

The president refuses to call out the army to destroy the unemployed and instead controls the unemployed into an army of construction, promising them jobs under the government until industry recovers, when they will be free to withdraw from the army and return to civilian employment. He also refuses to be put on the spot by the racketeers, since the Federal Government is to a regular liquor business, de-clares martial law and annihilates the gangsters. Finally he insists that debts must be paid by Europe, and, by a terrific demonstration of planes destroying warships, points out the way of disarmament, ushering in a new era of peace with the Covenant of Washington.

Dignity and Power

Each of these major episodes is superbly handled. For once we have men on the screen who, supposed to be intelligent and dealing with complex problems, speak simply and intelligently and effectively. For once you do not think of him actors uttering wisecracks. In the terrific scene of the motor accident you may think of Walter Huston as an actor; after that he sums up in his suave and impressive movements all the dignity and power of a composite President of the United States.

Mr. Gregory La Cava has directed the story well. Everything is brief, everything that can be made pictorial and exciting is made so. Without an interfering love story, with only a tiny romantic interest, he has managed to make all the chief characters human enough; and backed by the events of the past four weeks, he has captured your interest by the simple means of letting you know that what happens on the screen is happening to yourself.

Hope for Hollywood

Some four months ago I suggested to a Hollywood producer that when inauguration came around the American people would be wanting something a little more powerful from the screen than what they had been getting. From where I sit (at a desk in which letters from all sorts of people come) I could guess that all of us were beginning to be aware of the profound influence which national politics has on our lives. My Hollywood friend assured me that every company had thought of a picture dealing with American actualities, and added cynically that in the end they would all go back to making gangster films. To me that sounded like the death knell of the pictures, and I thought they had better order a supply of cowards from their commissary department—to be ready to begin plucking as the and approached.

Hollywood is in a fairly bad way and is blaming the depression and bad financing because it will not look closer home. It will not admit the bare possibility that in addition to a bad system of making pictures it has made the fancy of people three years ago, but which left them vaguely dissatisfied in 1933. I certainly hope that the success of "Gabriel Over the White House" will be so informative to the makers of movies as it will be exciting to those who see and hear them.

Think of it! A Free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the White House. In cooperation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

PATIENT DIES IN FREE-FOR-ALL

Stellingsma, Pa., April 3 (AP)—A patient at the State Colony for Epileptics was killed in what was described to authorities as a "free-for-all" fight among four inmates.

The dead man was Stanley Janowski, 44, of Parnassus, Pa. Dr. Chester A. Marsh, superintendent, said Janowski was sleeping in a grove and was awakened by James Prosser, 46, of Mt. Carmel, a crippled inmate.

Marsh said he was told Janowski, angry at being awakened, engaged in an argument. The superintendent added that Janowski apparently was getting the better of Prosser in the scuffle which resulted, and George Shoemaker, of Allentown, and Harry Losh of Richmond, also inmates, interfered. Janowski was killed by a blow from a rock. The three men were put under guard.

Store Magnate Dead

Toronto, Ont., April 3 (AP)—Theodore P. Loblaw, 62, founder of a chain store system, is dead here today at the age of 62. He had undergone an operation on Friday for a nose infection.

Prune's a Bud at Times

By Arthur ('Bugs') Baer

Right now we would like to be down in Georgia for peach blossom time. Or out in California for the orange budding season.

Down in Shenandoah Valley they're going to stage their apple blossom festival. Come to think of it, even a prune is a beautiful bud some time in its career.

Consult your optician and he will tell you that the best thing for your eyes is to look at fifty miles of fruit blossoms.

And there's an aroma in the air that no perfume ever succeeded in bottling.

The closest we can get to the spirit of the thing is to kick a grapefruit around a bit. But, if you have some reaction on your hands and want to go some place beautiful, pick out Florida, Georgia, Virginia or California in the month of April. They're the first four steps this side of Paradise, which is the fifth. (Copyright, 1933. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

BOMB EXPLODED IN CHURCH

Taylorville, Ill., April 3 (AP)—A bomb was exploded at the rear of the First Baptist Church during service conducted by the Rev. J. R. Hastings. No one was injured, but one church window was shattered and the congregation was thrown into temporary confusion.

A few of the congregants left the building, but Mr. Hastings quieted the rest and completed his sermon.

County officials said they believed the bombing was in retaliation for statements the minister had made previously in sermons referring by implication to the Coal miners' controversy.

Two weeks ago the minister denounced "any able bodied man who was able to work and who refrained from work," but still called upon the county for relief.

Best Dentistry, Low Prices. Sets of Teeth Fully Guaranteed. DR. MARK ROMANOW, 6 West St., Rm. 1209, Tel. 50-7000

Brantley's 604 Washington St. WASHINGTON ESSEX BUILDING

The Season Sensation

First in Boston to Present "The ELEANOR" Stated and Wrote in Sue Carol and some star

\$1.69

Fine lustrous crepe in the newest Spring shades. A rare value for hits of such popularity and quality.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

They Satisfy

..all you could ask for!



Just two words...

Yes, I have heard about two words; and now and then three words—but "They Satisfy" means "To gratify fully."

Why do these two words "they satisfy" fit Chesterfields? Because Chesterfield Cigarettes are milder. Because Chesterfield Cigarettes taste better.

Chesterfield's way of blending and cross-blending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

They Satisfy!

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

TOP CHOICE OVER BRUINS IN SERIES

MR. BOSTON

**Sharkey on Tour
Talks of Cornera
Giant Has Improved**

**Sonny Meets Dean
Laughs at Tackle
Washington Bet**

By JACK CONWAY

Jack Sharkey will break away from his rule of restricting his training to gym workouts when he engages in the first of a series of exhibition bouts for Edden Riegel at the Mt. Royal Arena in Montreal tonight. The champion will box two rounds with Owen Flynn of Everett and two more with Charley Anderson of Chicago.

Sharkey will box in Quebec on Wednesday, in Ottawa on Thursday and in Toronto on Friday. Efforts are being made to get the champion to accept a dozen other Canadian dates, but I understand Sharkey prefers starting on a fishing trip to Nova Scotia the middle of the month to one night stands.

"I have trained for ten days," Sharkey told me before he left for Canada. "I have a certain pride in my own physical condition. I want to be in shape even though I am only going to box sparing partners."

"The real purpose of my training, and also of my barnstorming tour, is to help get me into condition for my meeting with Primo Carnera in my own physical condition. I defeated Carnera a year ago last fall, but I realize he will be a much better fighter when I clash with him this year."

"The success of any champion depends to a large extent upon his physical condition. Most champions have been beaten because they were not in condition. In some cases this has been due to age, while in others it has been the result of lack of proper training."

"I am only 30 years of age and so am at my peak physically. Heavyweights are at their best between the ages of 28 and 35. They then start to go back."

"I have always been careful of my mode of living. I spend many hours in the open air. I eat all I wish, but am careful of the types of food I eat. I do not wish to accumulate unnecessary weight."

"When I defeated Schmeling last June I lost 206 pounds. I now weigh 209 pounds. A month of hard training would send me into the ring at 205 pounds."

Carnera Is Most Dangerous When at Close Quarters

"Carnera is most dangerous when at close quarters. Any man who weighs 265 pounds is able to hit. That also is a lot of weight to wrestle around in the clinches. When I fought Primo before I tried to keep out of the clinches as much as possible. As long range I did not care how much an opponent weighed."

"I have been lucky when I have fought the giants. I have never lost to a man who has weighed over 200 pounds. I have clashed with George Godfrey, Harry Wills, Primo Carnera and some other big fellows."

Sonnenberg Will Put Test on "Man Mountain" Dean

Speaking of giants, Gus Sonnenberg will try to prove that the bigger they are the harder they fall when he opposes "Man Mountain" Dean of Georgia in a knock out fight, which falls out of three, at the Boston Garden on Friday night. Sonny scales 210 pounds, while Dean weighs 300 pounds.

The average man weighing 300 pounds is fat and soft. Dean is an exception. His flesh is packed solidly on his huge frame. Nature has blessed him with tremendous strength. It has been amazing to watch opponents try to down Dean. Once they get under him he crushes them with his tremendous weight.

It will be interesting to see how Sonnenberg's famous flying tackle fares against Dean. John Spellman used a flying tackle the night he lost to the "Man Mountain." Dean took Spellman's butts in his mid-section without budging an inch.

Spellman hit the "Man Mountain" harder than Gus does. I always believed the chief success of the Sonnenberg tackle was the fact the old veteran made a sweeping low tackle. When his head hit an opponent, it buried itself deep into the other fellow's stomach. They say such treatment is not good for anybody's digestion.

Random Shots at the Target

Eddie Mack's Argonne A. A. has gone dry. . . It now gets its ushers from an employment agency at Harvard. . . Mack says he will have a flock of extra ushers on duty when Max Schmeling and Jack Dempsey show for him on April 18. . . One of the arguments advanced in favor of the postponed racing bill in New Hampshire was the fact that George Washington used to bet on the races at Annapolis. . . George was a better president and general than he was as a picker of winners. . . He bet on also runs even as you and I. . . Ed George was a "Bibber" McCoy of Cambridge in Montreal tonight. . . On the same card with Jack Sharkey. . . George will oppose Pat Fraley in Quebec on Wednesday night, and clash with Panther Joe Malacvic in Toronto on Friday night. . . With Sharkey on the same program.

4 BERTHS OPEN ON B. MARINE

Boston University has announced that four berths in the basketball team will be sent through practice games every day this week to prepare for the "Tennies" contest against Providence on Wednesday. The team will have a practice game on Saturday, Coach Hartman is understood to have selected four players to fill the four berths.

Two outfield spots, first base and the catching post are open. The outstanding men for the positions have looked about on a par. The first base position is especially open.

Herb Scullion, veteran center-fielder, will have new men on each side of him. Scullion is the choice for the jobs have been made. Lou DeMarco, John F. O'Brien, Bob Wilson and Freddie Garabedian.

There remains a triangular bet for the first base assignment. Herbie Downum, regular first baseman last year, was missed early last year. Lou DeMarco, center fielder, was missed early last year. Lou DeMarco, center fielder, was missed early last year. Lou DeMarco, center fielder, was missed early last year.

Hockey Playoffs

By the Associated Press

First Place Series (Three out of five games)

Four-game standing: Boston won 2, 1st; Toronto won 2, 2nd; 3rd; 4th; 5th; 6th; 7th; 8th; 9th; 10th; 11th; 12th; 13th; 14th; 15th; 16th; 17th; 18th; 19th; 20th; 21st; 22nd; 23rd; 24th; 25th; 26th; 27th; 28th; 29th; 30th; 31st; 32nd; 33rd; 34th; 35th; 36th; 37th; 38th; 39th; 40th; 41st; 42nd; 43rd; 44th; 45th; 46th; 47th; 48th; 49th; 50th; 51st; 52nd; 53rd; 54th; 55th; 56th; 57th; 58th; 59th; 60th; 61st; 62nd; 63rd; 64th; 65th; 66th; 67th; 68th; 69th; 70th; 71st; 72nd; 73rd; 74th; 75th; 76th; 77th; 78th; 79th; 80th; 81st; 82nd; 83rd; 84th; 85th; 86th; 87th; 88th; 89th; 90th; 91st; 92nd; 93rd; 94th; 95th; 96th; 97th; 98th; 99th; 100th; 101st; 102nd; 103rd; 104th; 105th; 106th; 107th; 108th; 109th; 110th; 111th; 112th; 113th; 114th; 115th; 116th; 117th; 118th; 119th; 120th; 121st; 122nd; 123rd; 124th; 125th; 126th; 127th; 128th; 129th; 130th; 131st; 132nd; 133rd; 134th; 135th; 136th; 137th; 138th; 139th; 140th; 141st; 142nd; 143rd; 144th; 145th; 146th; 147th; 148th; 149th; 150th; 151st; 152nd; 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DOMESTIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS MOST USEFUL PART OF WOMAN'S EQUIPMENT

'Modern Marriage' of Famous Couple on Rocks of Culinary Ineptitude

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

ATTENTION, Easter brides! Here's a gentle reminder that not even the most modern wife can afford to be smug about cooking.

The reminder comes by way of the divorce court, which offers young apprentices of marriage so much free instruction in how NOT to do it! The latest lesson is supplied by Lois Montross' plea for a divorce from Lynn Montross.

For a decade the younger generation has "taken up" the sophisticated stories of campus life written by those two who were college sweethearts and, later, the component parts of one of the "modern" marital unions. Featured among their numerous statements about marriage was the following:

"There is no reason for a woman doing housework. It is foolish for her to waste time cooking, cleaning and mending."

HEAVY "CATCHER" COOKING. Also for the irony of circumstance and the triumph of domestic tradition, Lois Montross, asking for her divorce, named a trivial cause in the act of COOKING! Lois' own witness testified how he found the "other woman" cooking, mending and keeping house for the runaway Lynn. Apparently the way to a man's heart lies through his stomach. "When I was a 'modern husband' and we are at once reminded of that famous stanza from Owen Meredith's "Lullaby": "We can live without poetry, music or art."

"We can live without conscience, live without heart, we can live without friends, we can live without books—But civilized man cannot live without cooks!"

No joking, there still is much more sense in the old-fashioned idea that every girl who marries should know how to cook and keep house than in the silly assertion, from the early Montross marriage, that a woman "foolishly" wastes time cooking, cleaning and mending.

The depression has emphasized that these domestic accomplishments are a most useful part of the average woman's equipment. When her husband's salary has been cut, or when he has been out of work, what millions of home-making and home-sustaining have been performed by her skill in the domestic arts of "cooking, cleaning and mending!"

Often she had turned directly into money her ability to cook and sew. Always she has been able to "cash" this ability indirectly, since a penny saved is a penny earned, and the wife and mother who cooks her family's meals and keeps their old clothes looking like new is the thrift's personification.

PART OF HER BUSINESS. Cooking, especially, is an art so wide and varied that it is a part of her business at least in the modern world. It is now enough about food to make sure that her husband gets the right quantity and quality. The great ladies in the land possess such knowledge. Mrs. Roosevelt can explain in every detail the balance economy luncheon she is serving at White House. Mrs. John G. Winthrop, all the years when she was her husband's efficient secretary, was equally efficient at brewing his coffee.

Knowledge of domestic concerns and the right viewpoint toward them are what matter. The business bride, earning enough money to keep her home running smoothly, need not be harmed every time her husband can't afford to be snuffy about the importance of well-kept homes and well-cooked dinners.

And if—now and then—she will take the time herself to cook a delicious meal, what a hit she will make with her "rungs man!" One of the oldest duties we have eaten this winter came out of a kitchenette of a bright young business wife. Her steak, cauliflower au gratin, pineapple mousse, were nothing short of perfection—and was her husband proud!

GIRL COMMUTER. Since this is a circumstance that will "go on and on," if you don't take a definite stand about it, and since you want to take a stand about it, I advise you to take this definite stand at once. To all of these co-commuters say, "Excuse me, Alice, I'd so much rather pay my own fare. If you don't mind, I find, in the matter of fact, that many times in life, in just such circumstances as this, that if you don't mind, it is a most useful thing to say if it is said graciously. It is a way of putting the courtesy of doing you a courtesy directly to the other person, and this person is more apt to respond."

Pastry Making for Bride Is Simplified

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Radio WAAB

HOW MANY young husbands have labored under the belief that their wives were good cooks until suddenly, one night, they have been confronted with a home made pie. One leathery or soggy crust will destroy the illusion for a long time!

One of the best cooks that America has ever produced said many years ago that if a housewife could make pastry she had nothing to worry about. Meat and vegetables, once you get the hang of seasoning and of limiting their time in the oven or on the stove, are easy enough. Any one can make a good salad as long as the ingredients for the dressing are available, and the best soups in the world can be obtained in cans.

But the question of pastry is something else. The famous cook was right when she placed it as the first of her duties, but it was before the day of the new cracker cookery that has made pie-making so simple that even the novice can now turn out pies and tarts with minimum haste.

One of the simplest of the pie recipes calls for a filling of apples with a crust that is stirred with chopped almonds. It sounds difficult, doesn't it, but it is easy enough to follow this recipe carefully.

Apple Almond Pie is cup dried almond (crust), 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 2 cups sweetened apple sauce, 1/2 cup almonds, and 1/2 cup raisins. Roll out 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 2 cups sweetened apple sauce, 1/2 cup almonds, and 1/2 cup raisins. Roll out 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 2 cups sweetened apple sauce, 1/2 cup almonds, and 1/2 cup raisins.

BREAKFAST
Baked Beans
Eggs Baked in Cream
Buttered Toast

LUNCH
Sausage Cakes with Hominy
Chili Sauce
Lettuce, French Dressing
Stewed Apples

DINNER
Tomato Juice (certain)
Braised Beefsteak
Potatoes Hashed in Cream
Fried Onion Buttered Spinach
Boiled Potatoes
Fruit Salad
Coffee

TOMORROW'S MENU
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Eggs Baked in Cream
Buttered Toast
Sausage Cakes with Hominy
Chili Sauce
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A New Fashion Is at Hand



Miss Dorothy Dor, of the Guild School of Home-making, displays a new fashion—ruffled organdie gloves for afternoon and evening.

Semi-Tailored Day End of the Dread Frock From a Yellow Fever Chic Model

By MARIAN MARTIN

FASHION SAYS we must have some tailored models this season. It can be done, and will not have to be mannish, either, at the "chic" today prove.

Pattern 5079 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with the pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins and a self-addressed envelope. Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern desired.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 212 West 18th st., New York City.

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The Beauty Soap of the Stars

will make your skin glamorous

WHEN the close-up brings a screen star near you, you can fairly feel the seductive smoothness of her skin, breathe its sweet fragrance!

You don't have to be a Hollywood star to have a skin that captivates! The Hollywood way to this tender smoothness is regular care with a fragrant, gentle soap—Lux Toilet Soap.

"Great actresses of the screen and stage must take exquisite care of their skin," says Jean Harlow. "I've found their secret—regular care with Lux Toilet Soap."

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it. Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 use this fragrant, white soap. It is the official soap in all the large film studios. Let it make your skin irresistibly lovely to the eyes that look closely at you!

Use the Beauty Soap of the Stars

JEAN HARLOW TO LUX TOILET SOAP

When the camera close-up brings her beauty near, how irresistibly this fascinating star's velvet-smooth skin wins the hearts of all who see her!

Organdie, Pique, Printed Silks and Cotton Matelasses Fashion New Gloves

By Margaret Matson

WHEN ONE REACHES out a well-dressed hand these days, it is not always clothed in fine leather. Cottons, silks, and crochet are finding entertaining new ways of bristling gloves into closer partnership with the rest of the costume. Pictured to the left is one of the ruffled organdies that are being suggested for afternoons and evenings. One can readily see how refreshing such a touch would be with one of the frilly bouffant frocks of organdie, eyelid embroidery or mousseline de soie—or gracing the hands of the bridesmaids at a summer wedding.

Glove trimmings, are becoming an integral part of the costume. If one wears a suit, she might have with it a pique hat, pique blouse or scarf, and matching pique gloves. The same is true of printed silks, sheer woolsens, cotton matelasses. One of the newest suggestions from the fashion designers—an idea, however, which has not struck Boston with any force as yet, is that of having matching gloves pinned to their own suits, frocks, or evening gowns. Not long ago, we showed on this page, a picture of our own motion picture star, Miss Bette Davis, of Newton, wearing a Hatfield Carnegie original model which emphasized this point. It was a beige suit with polka-dotted red silk blouse, coat lapels, and gloves to match. The effect was most interestingly "complete," as you can well imagine.

For daytime, especially for suits, we have seen any number of delightful gloves which one herself could assemble with other accessories. As we have already mentioned, pique are unquestionably the leaders. They come in longish gauntlets, edged with pleated frills, or perfectly plain in wide and narrow stripes. And one is reminded that if one is combining then with a scarf or hat or handbag, the width of the wale as well as the color and design must match. Cotton matelasses and ripple crepes are decidedly nice and might be matched to neckwear or blouses. (One most encouraging thought about all these new cotton gloves is the ease with which they may be laundered.) Crocheted gloves with leather palms are extremely smart and practical for sports. Meshes of one size or another—sometimes with stiffened cuffs, are delightful with daytime clothes. And, of course, the gaily printed silks, the most striking of the newcomers are perfect for daytime, but must be matched to some other part of the costume to give them a reason for being.

"A reason for being"—that, we are inclined to believe, is the secret of success in this entire new vogue. Like every part of the costume, gloves must follow the rules and match or harmonize with some other part of the ensemble. Chosen helter-skelter they are conspicuous and far from smart. And we hasten to add that our old standbys, lace kid, suede, cape-kid, kid, and all the others are not to be deserted by any means. There is a new pigskin glove which is very soft and fine to go with suits and spectator sports clothes. There are novelty cuffs returning again and this time they are all that one might wish. Lengths vary exceedingly. The brief gloves seen perhaps more than the others regardless of formality. And the gamut—reaching anywhere from a few inches above the wrist to nearly to the elbow is chosen frequently, depending upon the length and design of the sleeve with which it is to be worn. After all the costume itself, and most of all the sleeve themselves, are the determining factor, and the thing that fits into the picture is the one to choose—whether it's of leather, silk, cotton, linen, or wool.

COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK
(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American)
Morons, the office men, has been talking through her nose for weeks. She won't open her mouth for fear of being arrested for hoarding.

State who undertake and enter too wide a field for the law.
SURPRISE! SURPRISE!
(Interview)
"All this world has been surprised at my moderation."
Adolf Hitler.

He that as it may, M. G. Allgood is a Congressman from Alabama.
The gal I am thinking of looking anything but good looking. But being as how it's like it is now, I don't like to pass up home cooking."
Bill Wiley.

IT'S JUST A SUGGESTION
(Classified Ad)
COURAGE and confidence should be maintained these days.
W. E. BALABONEN, M.D.
PLASTIC SURGEON
5007 Winthrop Blvd., Federal 1919

"As I see it," remarks G. S. A. views, the kitchen cynic, "the new bathing suits have taken more cuts than a sixth vice-president."

DAYS OF REAL SPORT
(Learns Mr. Demorel was awakened along his Friday evening to greet their friends and neighbors who came for a charity. After much joking, cigars and candy were passed, and after wishing them every success and much happiness, the crowd returned to their homes. One boy wished to land the success of "rolling the rolling pin every time."

SIMILE
Excessive as the generosity of a host who makes his own bricks, sometimes the dams who own will take Ramps money cars and cable cars.
Little Willie with a snicker, On the rug poured Papa's liquor; "Look!" points Ma with gleeful shouts.
"How our little Brussels sprouts!"
Lillian Levy.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—Baltimore and its neighbor

2—To drive back

3—Lumber

4—To drive back

5—Lumber

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VERTICAL

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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Cry of the Wolf"

POPEYE: I TOLD YOU I LET OLIVE GO EXPLORE OVER IN THE JUNGLE, BUT I KNOWS THEY AMT NO DANGER. Specially when Mr. Wimpy, me chum, General is along.

OLIVE: IS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT IN THERE? YES EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT.

POPEYE: IF YOU DO SEE ONE DON'T TENSE HIM. NEVER TEASE A WILD MAN. I DON'T LIKE SNAKES.

OLIVE: HELP!! I BEG PARDON? HELP!!

POPEYE: IT'S ALL RIGHT, MASTER WIMPY. I WAS ONLY JOKING. FINE! I'M GLAD YOU WERE JOKING. YES, I'M OKAY.

OLIVE: I SCARED YOU, DON'T I? MAH HA! THAT'S A GOOD JOKE ON YOU.

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

JIGGS: WELL, I'M ALL WORN OUT FROM DOIN' JIG-SAW PUZZLES AT HOME.

MAGGIE: I'LL TAKE A NAD HERE. I'LL NOT BE ANNOYED BY MY FAMILY.

JIGGS: Z Z Z

MAGGIE: BY GOLLY! I WUZ DREAMIN' THAT THE STOCKMARKET WENT UP.

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

POLLY: I'VE DECIDED TO GO ON THE CASH SYSTEM AND BARTER INSTEAD.

HER PALS: YEAH! A MATTER A HASH, SEE?

POLLY: OK, I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE.

HER PALS: THAT MAKES OUR MEALS UP TO YOU DAMES, DEN IT! I AINT GOT NUTHIN' TO SWAP!!

POLLY: OH, YES YOU HAS, BOSS! YOU GOT YOUR HEALTH!

HER PALS: SO YOU KIN DO THE DISHES!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

ANNIE: SEE, I MUSTA DONE SOMETHIN' AWFUL—EVER SINCE MRS. MEANY HAD ME BROUGHT BACK HERE—NOT ONE OF THE KIDS WILL SPEAK TO ME!!

HER FRIENDS: THEY USED TO LIKE ME—AINT LIKED THEM LOTS—CAUSE THEY WAS AN AWFUL NICE BUNCH OF KIDS—I DONT KNOW WHAT I DONE TO MAKEEM MAD—BUT WHATEVER IT WAS—I KNOW I DONT MEAN IT!!

ANNIE: WHATS THE MATTER?—WHATS GOING WITH ME??? ME AN' YOU USED TO BE GOOD FRIENDS—NOW YOU AN' THE REST OF THE KIDS WONT EVEN SAY HELLO—WHY ARE YOU SNEERIN' AT ME???

HER FRIENDS: WE AINT MAD AT YOU, ANNIE—HONEST WE AINT—BUT MRS. MEANY SAYS SHE WILL PUNISH ANY KID THAT TALKS TO YOU—YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS—BUT ANY TIME I GETTA CHANCE—I'LL SHAKE AT YOU—AN THEN YOU'LL KNOW I AINT MAD AT YOU

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

BARNEY: HE'S GITTIN' WORSE!! WOT'L WE DO JERRY?

HER FRIENDS: 'SNOTHIN' WE CAN DO, AL—BARNEY'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE WITH THE SPECIALIST...

BARNEY: SAY—HOW LONG IS THE DOCTOR GONNA KEEP ME WAITIN' WHAT'S HE DOIN' IN THERE?? SOUNDS LIKE HIM AN' HIS LADY FRIEND ARE EATIN' ICE CREAM OR SUMPH—WHEN HE QUITTA BE TENDIN' TO BUSINESS—LISSEN—DYE HEAR EM?

HER FRIENDS: PLEASE BE QUIET...

BARNEY: AHHHHH

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

TIM: I'VE GOT TO GET HIM BACK TO THE COASTY PRIDE LADS! ONLY EXPERT MEDICAL ATTENTION CAN SAVE HIM!!

HER FRIENDS: BUT, HAVIN'—I MEAN, JIMET—I REFUSE TO GO WITH ME!!

TIM: I SHALL BE BY YOUR SIDE—WON'T CARE—FALGALS—BOY!!

HER FRIENDS: I'VE GOT TO WORKING ABOUT SIX? DO YOU THINK I CAN STAND THE LONGTROT? HE'S WOUNDED!

TIM: HIS HEAD'LE IS SICK—BUT HE IS SICK—LOVE SICK, AN' THAT'S PURTY BAD AN' DANG'ERUS!

KRAZY KAT

KRAZY KAT: CAN YOU PLAY A HOE DOWN?

HER FRIENDS: SURE.

KRAZY KAT: NOW SHOW THAT KAT A FEW CAPERS

HER FRIENDS: ATSA STUFF—SHAKE EM UP, RATTLE YOUR TEETH

KRAZY KAT: MR C SAW?

HER FRIENDS: NO, MR JIGGS SAW.

A WORLD OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

R. H. White Co. Boston American
FREE RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rental, please call or write to the R. H. White Co., 100 Washington and Bedford Sts.

"BARBARA HOLMES"
Will be pleased to help you

Telephone HAWK 4108 9:00 to 5:30
A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGER, WAITERS, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1933

A Helpful Bank

Interest Rate on Mortgages Cut



CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK
CENTRAL SQUARE
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

March 31, 1933

My dear Sir,
The Cambridgeport Savings Bank of Cambridge, Mass., has read with approval the editorial of March 27, 1933, entitled "Help for Home Owners" and is confident that the public will be glad to know that the bank has decided to reduce its interest rate on home mortgages to five, or even four and one-half per cent, and thus relieve our home owners of the harassment which befalls them in these difficult times.

The suggestion has borne fruit.

The Cambridgeport Savings Bank of Cambridge, an old but progressive institution, has cheerfully adopted the suggestion to aid the home-owners, as you see from the above reproduction of its letter in part.

Moreover, Mr. Warren M. Rasey, the Assistant Treasurer, tells us interestingly in his letter the many service which a thoughtful bank, sincerely interested in the welfare of its clients, may perform in the interest of the owners of mortgaged homes.

The real and genuine service is personal contact and personal interest in the affairs of the home-owner.

The home-owner is aided by this bank to adjust the family budget. He is taught how to reduce his expenses when his income is reduced. He is taught how to lessen his capital expenses, how to take the best advantage of his taxes, his insurance and his water rates and the necessary repairs.

Best of all, the bank encourages him by the very practical means of lowering his interest rate, if he is a well-intentioned client, and of staggering his interest payments to them.

Mr. Rasey estimates that this reduction of one per cent now granted by the Cambridgeport Savings Bank on 1600 mortgage amounts to about one-third of the installment due on annual taxes. Thus the city treasury of the local community benefits also.

Best of all, however, this progressive step may result in the saving to many a home-owner of the home which he and his family have established by years of frugality and toil and thrift. Let us hear from more banks.

'Put People to Work'

World Court Should Not Block Way

"Our greatest primary task is to put people to work," said President Roosevelt in his inaugural address.

Toward the accomplishment of this task the President and the Congress have already made a good beginning. But much remains to be done before the army of our unemployed can be substantially reduced.

Two hundred and fifty thousand men are to be given emergency work in our national forests. Other thousands are to be given employment on public works yet to be started.

And millions of our unemployed, it is hoped, will find work when the Roosevelt program for the reduction of federal expenditures, the purging and unifying of our banking system, and the rehabilitation of agriculture restores confidence, raises commodity prices and brings about a revival of commerce and industry.

But the success of this program will be seriously threatened unless the Senate unites with the House in concentrating upon the measures that make up this program.

Already the Committee on Foreign Relations has reported to the Senate the St. Lawrence waterways treaty. To dispose of this treaty at the present session without retarding urgently needed domestic legislation will take at least a month.

To report any other treaties would either retard the relief program or clutter up the Senate calendar with proposed engagements with foreign powers that cannot be acted upon at the special session.

Under these circumstances, public sentiment will support those senators of both parties who are opposing consideration of the League Court protocols at the special session.

To report these protocols to the Senate now would precipitate a bitter controversy upon a foreign question when Congress was convened in special session to meet the challenge of a great emergency here at home.

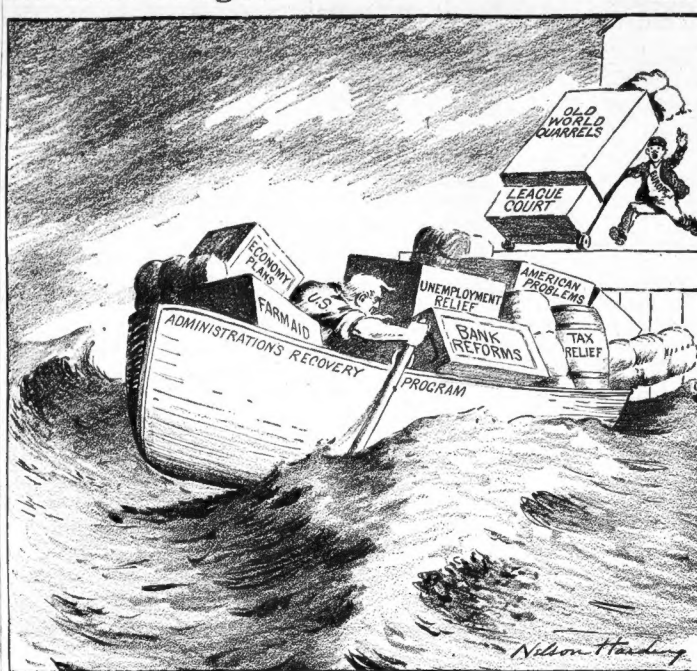
This is not the time for the Senate to venture upon any unnecessary excursions into the field of foreign relations. This is the time for the Senate to co-operate with the House in passing as promptly as possible emergency measures for the relief of the American people.

Plunging the United States into the League of Nations through the trap-door of its private court will not put one jobless American to work but it may involve all Americans in either foreign war.

Daily Bible Text "Daniel kneled upon his knees three times a day, and prayed and said: O God, hear my voice, and answer my prayer."—Daniel 6, 10.

By Rev. W. F. Foy, First Baptist Church, Charleston, West. Text by Rev. J. E. Ferguson, Spiritual Church of the Air, Belmont Park.

No More Freight!



By Nelson Harding

The passing angel leaves waves still rough.
The cargo is a heavy weight;
The rower has no easy task,
And cannot carry extra freight.

The ferryman needs all his skill
And strength to reach the distant shore;
His boat has all that it can hold
In safety and can hold no more.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Discussion of Actors
A modern Peppy: Up betimes and a modern Peppy: Betimes and a brave note from Vera Corbett, Jim's widow. Also, good news of Ruth and Reginald Wright Kauffmann in Geneva.

And, at breakfast, arose a discussion of character actors. The season's best, I think, was Etienne Girardot as the villainous crank in the "20th Century."

Also to my chambers, putting things in order against snoring. Then driving with my Bronville, And Chic Sale there and Bracher DeMarcius, and as happy as afternoon of country like babble as I ever had in my life.

In the evening, to lighten the larger, at Alma Clayburgh's with the Claude G. Bowers and the Theodore Brainerd. Later Harold Rose, Will Hearst, Jr., the Morton Downey and many bigwigs dropped in.

So I maneuvered Downey into a corner to sing tender to my alto in "Sweet Adeline," very sweet, it was, too.

Throughout the prolonged gloom, Grand Central red caps have not let their grins. One tells me the blessing of porting these days is that there are no longer pack mules.

Travelers who once piled drawing rooms high with blond, silver, gilded luggage now occupy a lower no upper and carry a single hand-grip.

Manhattan's most striking building contrast is the tiny brown spire of St. Paul's against the mighty, black, granite tower of the Woolworth Building.

George F. Rector, when Rector enters a saloon, everybody from bus boy to waiter, drawing room high with blond, silver, gilded luggage now occupy a lower no upper and carry a single hand-grip.

He selects dishes with the cunning of a chess player, and nothing so pleases a culinary staff as the expression of this instinct. It tinges their calling with distinction.

The popularity of the Dutch custom of cheese to relax breakfast grows in America. It especially is favored by ponderous smokers, who find it gives their pipe or cigar a certain ring. Perhaps it is an ancient discovery, but during the season, scrapple with a chink from a

geur-shaped Edam is about the most heavenly morsel one ever tasted. Lawrence D'Orray introduced it to me, rest his soul.

In that porchway of pomp, Sutton Place, I noticed a wheeled couch shell on either side of the white steps of a made-over tenement. A serene touch to the proud area. Wor did I blame the passerby who stopped, looked about furtively, and clapped one to an ear. I wondered if he knew he could, at the same effect from an old-fashioned cupid.

But not so romantic.

Thingumbob's Vincent Lopez has dined nightly at 6 o'clock for 20 years. . . . Don Herold has a collection of sure-fire "asthma cures."

. . . Jack Benny, non-smoker, fills his cigarette case daily. . . . Kitty Catty just won a London newspaper prize for the most unusual name. The title John McRosenman sat on one of his desk. . . .

Herbert Bayard Swaps can change into full evening dress in five minutes flat. . . . Walter Connolly, absent-minded old stage, never missed his lines or muffed a cue. . . .

Vash Young, salesman-author, is a descendant of Brigham Young's brother. . . . Moffatt Johnson, who had the luxurious growth of hair in "20th Century," is bald at an angle. . . .

Lucius Beebe ordered a dry martini at the Adlon in Berlin and got three cocktails.

Speaking of curious names, a London Scotsman, moving here, had to have his name removed from the New York telephone book. It was Dichandorund, and all the toasters would ring him in the middle of the night for "a wee one along we gang aw."

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

An experienced waiter tells me that the most efficient order of food he ever served in America is George F. Rector. When Rector enters a saloon, everybody from bus boy to waiter, drawing room high with blond, silver, gilded luggage now occupy a lower no upper and carry a single hand-grip.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Have a Heart!
NERVES on edge these days? Sure, they are.

Worrying over your job; hounded by your debts; no wonder you're driven almost to distraction.

And then, on top of it all, there's the sloppiness of your service everywhere.

Can't even go in and order a cup of coffee without having it slopped over your sleeve, or being forced to wait half an hour.

Daren't leave your car for service in your old garage, for fear some new man will wreck it.

Things are certainly in a mess! And wouldn't you think, with jobs so scarce, that those who have 'em would try to give snappier service?

Yes; probably that's just what you would think—if you didn't happen to know what's happening behind the scene.

That queer girl who slopped the coffee over your sleeve—this is the first job she's ever had, and she's scared stiff. She was only a little school kid three weeks ago. Didn't know the meaning of an Economy Crisis. Lived as sheltered a life as a downy baby chick. And

Something snapped in her dad's frantic brain. He'd been so sure that HIS bank couldn't fail; that HIS bet on stocks was okay. Then, in an hour, she was in hell.

But you know the rest. He was the poor devil who stepped off his 17th floor. Or maybe you don't remember, there are so many of them nowadays.

His little girl will always remember the chances—giving them all a chance, at the risk of his own ruin.

Half-time jobs—less than half pay. Emergency measures. These things are words to you. But there are human beings behind those words; desperately frightened, floundering, lousy-fingered, through trying to meet your demands.

They stumble sometimes. Of course they do. Wouldn't you? BE PATIENT! HAVE A HEART!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Learn to concentrate thought. —Robertson. I would rather be right than be popular. —H. W. Longfellow. A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband. —Proverbs.

Four Epochal Weeks; Warning to Liberals

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

THE DIFFICULTIES encountered by Gov. Lehman in Albany in securing the right kind of a beer bill is not having the best effect imaginable throughout the country. The injection of the purely partisan note by the Republican assembly was, perhaps, to have been expected, since the traditional policy of the party in New York has been favorable to prohibition. If the party in the majority in the assembly had its way there would be no beer at all.

No amount of sophisticated explanation can wipe out the record. And the party of Speaker McGinnies is running true to form.

There is another disturbing factor to the controversy in Albany—the indication that some people imagine that with the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment the sale of beer, the brewer and the politician are going to go to the stars.

Again, the suggestion suggests the wisdom of this reminder: there would have been no repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment but for the scandalous conduct of the liquor business; the competition of brewers with retail business; the fact that the liquor business is a racket.

It is the business of the brewers to make beer and sell it to the retail trade; and it is not their business to dictate the laws which they shall operate. And just now the politicians will serve the cause of decent liberty by keeping their hands off.

Liberals Can Kill Liberal Movement
It is just as well for real liberals to remember that the 18th Amendment is not repealed. There is no such thing as a free lunch.

That is up to the states. It is not the business of the federal government to repeal the repeal. There are some states that are certain to vote against repeal. There are enough where the fight will be made more than make up the 13 necessary to prevent repeal. And some of the states will not act for a year or two.

If, in the meantime, the people are through the local manufacture and sale of beer, that we are headed straight back to the old scandalous conditions that made prohibitionists out of hundreds of thousands now in favor of the repeal of the 18th Amendment will change their minds.

Whether there is a repeal of the 18th Amendment, or not, depends very largely on what kind of laws and regulations are adopted in reference to the sale of beer.

Now it may be that the people interested in breweries do not care whether the 18th Amendment is repealed or not; some may think it would be advantageous to repeal it, provided they can go on making and selling beer; but if repeal there will be powerful movement for the first time in more than a half-century for the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

How do they live? They don't live, stranger. They love, and die; as that tiny baby was never known what desperate chances they take, what cruel hardships they face, to get that luck.

Workers doing double shift; half paid with weakness and worry; fumbling, lousy-fingered, through trying to meet your demands. They stumble sometimes. Of course they do. Wouldn't you? BE PATIENT! HAVE A HEART!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Wise Sayings
Learn to concentrate thought. —Robertson. I would rather be right than be popular. —H. W. Longfellow. A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband. —Proverbs.

Watchword Is Moderation
Let Us Profit by Lesson of Prohibition

After thirteen years of prohibition, the people of Massachusetts are soon to have beer.

The sale and purchase and consumption of it will be in full swing probably by next Saturday.

We made many sacrifices in the thirteen years which proved that neither prohibition nor any other compulsory law can be enforced upon a free people.

Among these sacrifices were graft, corruption, bootlegging, hijacking, banditry and other vicious evils which impaired the public morals and made of law and order a mockery.

Now that we make this change let it be a salutary one. Let us profit from the experiences of the past thirteen years.

We have been temperate and patient under the hardships of depression. Let us be temperate, not licentious, under the new order. There will be jubilation, of course.

But let us not go in for unseemly revels or wanton celebrations. The American people are not only temperate and patient as a whole, but they are a dignified and decent people.

Let us regard this new experience (the sale and consumption of beer) as a test of ourselves. Let us practice moderation and sobriety.

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